

CE SILKS FR
L. known New York
business and disposed of the
sky. Our local buyer is
wholesalers and
by this big sale beginning
summer, during which
and Hamburg's the
Black Satin Moire
of pure Lyon's
in satin grounds
in graduated dots,
large square;
with satin figure
They are very
and have never sold
at this sale
24-inch Black Moire
ular silk for coats,
in rich tulle
antique patterns;
never sold under
this sale
10-inch Black Taffeta
They are extra
pure dye; satin
to sell at 50c. For
00-inch Black Peau
pieces. This popu-
for costumes and
dresses black; satin
in grove grain back;
a quality which
and is really
Printed Foulards and
combined lot. They
new shades of most
and are in tulle
with small polka
dots and leaf pat-
terns; grounds
satin ribbon stripes;
strictly pure silk,
and made to sell
at this sale
10.00 and \$1.25 Fancy
000 yards in each
plain and satin
and striped
and figured
and taffeta, figured
tulle silk, printed
satin colored
in 24 inches; none
\$1.00, and many up
to \$1.25
Millinery
Leading
Imported Pattern Hats
ER will soon be
on are now thoroughly
the best things for
conclusively that
that high grade millin-
making—that you can
ern Hat—Large flat
ing; Maline top covered
crown and trimmed with
rich plumes. Price...
as Hat—Made on the
white Maline folded; the
lace and black agrettes
tulle ribbon. Price...
as Hat—Made to flare
lance lace shirred; has
trimmed with Oriental
and white ostrich
ern Hat—A beautiful
Linn Faulkner, Paris;
over pink roses; caught
tulle. Another style
Tuscan buttons and under-
the Maline; trimmed with
low poppies and foliage.
ress Hat—Made on shep-
champagne colored straw
line; trimmed with black
velvet ribbon; the band
yellow velvet poppies.
and \$2 Dress Sh
of more than 500 pieces
in Chevrolet Serge, navy
blue, royal, navy and black;
blue and black; Grapes
in finished Venetian Cloth,
than \$1.00 and most of
especially
lain and Flako
50 pieces just received, some
cream and black; some
plain; they are very
wool; priced for
ig.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 44 deg. Wind, S.W., north-
east, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity
30 miles. At midnight the temperature was
55 deg.; clear.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 63
deg.; clear.
Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Fair; light east wind.
San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy;
light southerly winds.
(The complete weather report will be found
on page 6.)

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times
INDEX.
1. Venezuelans Fight With Castro.
2. Unanimity of Strike Commission.
3. Shortage in Northwest.
4. Bandits Still at Large.
5. At the City's Gates.
6. Weather Report.
7. Liners: Classified Advertising.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
9. Church and the Nations.
10. Sporting Events: Local and Foreign.
11. The Times' Answers by Experts.
12. Our Neighboring Countries.
13. Los Angeles County News.
14. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

SYNOPSIS.
THE CITY—No dew to whereabouts
of murderous robbers... Several big re-
wards to be offered for capture of
highwaymen... Prominent Japanese oil
men here... House secured for "Door
of Hope" for fallen women... Druids
having dealings... Ten thousand dollar
collection at Church of the Nazarene.
Voluntary causes death of George Bis-
na... Walcott-Woods fight fixed for
April 2... Looches goose-egged by Chi-
cagos... Another bowling tourney.
Large crowd and small collection at
Pacific Gospel Union benefit.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Warren
Day dies in Pasadena Hospital from
injuries inflicted by electric car, after
two days of unconsciousness... Tramps
recover booty buried over thirty years
ago near Cayuse... Tractor road pro-
gresses toward Santa Monica... East
San Pedro wharf and depot damaged
by dredging... School-board election
set at Redlands... Enthusiastic tem-
perance meeting at Fullerton... San-
tione dependent on her smaller sister.
GENERAL EASTERN. A. M. Betty
of Cincinnati kills himself on finding
wife and babe dead... Dr. O'Brien of
New York denies stories of relations
with Princess Louise... J. K. Lane of
California lunches with the President.
Remarkable unanimity shown by An-
thraxite Cool Strike Commission.
Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's mother dies
at the Waldorf-Astoria... Clark denies
reported purchase of Santa Rosa and
States of California... Alleged to have been
forced by Gould line... Schwab said to
be trying to purchase Jones and Laugh-
lin Steel Company's plant... Vicksburg
three fires in Philadelphia.
FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Death of the
Archbishop of Canterbury... Carlos
Ezeta, ex-President of Salvador, dies
at Mazatlan... La Souffriere boiling
over again... China to make exhibit at
St. Louis... Irish vote captured by
British new land bill... Venezuelan
Congress urges Castro to reconsider his
resignation.
PACIFIC COAST. Alarming condi-
tions in the Washington, Oregon and
Idaho wheat fields... Fully taken
command of Department of Columbia.
Efforts to destroy a derelict sailing
schooner off the northern coast... Ha-
waiian House appropriates \$40,000 for
St. Louis exhibit.

M. TTER OF BRAINS.
Prof. Marchand of Marburg Makes
Public the Result of His Investigations
and Compares Sex Features.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, March 22.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Prof. Marchand of Marburg
has accumulated the largest number of
brain weights ever published. He
gives a thorough analysis of 1189 cases.
He says he finds the average weight
of the brain at the birth of the male
child is 360 grammes, and of the fe-
male child, 353 grammes.
Although Prof. Marchand shows a
certain relation between the size of the
brain and weight, the relation is very
inconstant. He concludes that the less
weight of woman's brain is not
alone dependent on her smaller stature,
as a comparison of both sexes of the
same stature show that the male brain
weight increases proportionately with
the body length, irrespective of age or
sex. After that the male brain begins
to outstrip the female.
The maximum brain weight is usu-
ally attained about the twentieth year,
when the male's average is about 1400
grammes. The female maximum is usu-
ally reached about the seventeenth
year, when the average is 1275 grammes.

INTEREST IN MINISTRY.
Theological Students of Union Sem-
inary Think it is Flagging and are
Now Endeavoring to Revive it.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 22.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] To stimulate interest, which
they declare is flagging in the ministry
as a profession, theological stu-
dents have begun a conference in the
Union Seminary on the general subject
of the opportunities and work of the
ministry. The officers of Union Sem-
inary, it is said, suggested a confer-
ence and quoted the figures of attend-
ance at the theological seminaries,
which show a falling-off from year
to year in most schools, with practically
no increase in matriculation in any.
Annual conferences on a large scale
are being planned. Among those at-
tending the present meeting are many
students from senior classes in Yale,
Harvard, Princeton, Williams and Am-
herst.

WASHINGTON.
FIGHTING PRESIDENT.
Rockefeller Accused of Hostility.
Chief Executive's Friends Advise Him Regarding His Next Political Campaign.
Grane and Clarkson to Succeed Hanna in Management of National Committee.
Gen. Wood Refutes the Charges of Rathbone—F. K. Lane at the White House.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Following the
visit of J. Pierpont Morgan to
the White House last week has come
a lot of talk which centers about the
President. The "reconciliation" be-
tween Morgan and the President has
increased the hostility of the Rocke-
feller-Gould-Harriman interests to the
administration. The Rockefeller have
believed all along that Morgan's ac-
quiescence in anti-trust legislation of
the recent session of Congress was
meant to be unfriendly to Standard
Oil interests, and the rivalry existing
between the two powerful financial
factions is reflected here now in cer-
tain developments not without inter-
est to both political parties.
The President is convinced of the
hostility of the Rockefeller-Gould-
Harriman group from certain happen-
ings since the publication of the now-
famous Rockefeller telegrams, and his
friends have advised him that, in his
campaign next year he should have
in control only men that can be depended
upon to fight the battle to a successful
finish. This has brought in Senator
Hanna's name, and it is said that
in the event of the President's
nomination he will be retired as chair-
man of the Republican National Com-
mittee; that his place will be taken
by William Murray Crane of Massa-
chusetts, and that Gen. James S. Clark-
son will be a prominent figure in the
management of the campaign. This
brings up the relations between the
President and Senator Platt on the one
side, and the Rockefeller group on the
other.
It no longer can be disguised that
the break in the New York State Re-
publican organization between Gov.
Odell and Senator Platt is a factor in
Washington. The President has had
to take sides, and it can be said that
he and the two United States Senators
from New York are in harmony. The
desires of Messrs. Platt and Depey
are to govern in all Federal appoint-
ments. No man friendly to Gov. Odell
is to be appointed to office.

WOOD TO RATHBONE.
GENERAL REFUTES CHARGES.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—[Brig-
Gen. Leonard Wood today placed in the
hands of the Secretary of War a vol-
untary statement regarding the charges
filed against him by E. J. Rathbone, ex-
director-general of Cuban posts. No
comment upon the charges was made
by the general, but he said that the
charges had been taken by the Sec-
retary, but Gen. Wood, upon reading
them, asked and received permission to
file at the department a statement set-
tling forth his side of the case before
his departure for service in the Philip-
pines. Gen. Wood will leave Washing-
ton Wednesday afternoon for Boston,
whence he sails Thursday for Manila.
Pending the action of the Secretary on
his statement, Gen. Wood refuses to
comment upon the charges, most of
which, he says, have been presented be-
fore. In his statement to the Sec-
retary, Gen. Wood denies that he re-
ceived any but purely personal gifts
while in Cuba.
As to his attendance on the Jal Alila,
a public institution at Havana, at
which the Spanish national game was
played, Gen. Wood calls attention to
the fact that the Bishop of Havana was
present at the dedication of the insti-
tution and conducted the service on
that occasion. An Governor-General of
Cuba, it was his policy, he says, to
establish and maintain cordial relations
with the people of the island, includ-
ing the Spaniards, who were the in-
fluential element. He felt, he says,
that it was but an appreciation of the
fact that the Bishop of Havana was
present at the dedication of the insti-
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that occasion. An Governor-General of
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fact that the Bishop of Havana was
present at the dedication of the insti-
tution and conducted the service on
that occasion.

SCHWAB AFTER THEM.
Steel Trust's Manager Seeking to Buy
Out the Great Plants of the Jones
and Laughlin Steel Company.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 22.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The chief cause of
the visit of Charles M. Schwab to
Pittsburgh is in furtherance of nego-
tiations for the acquisition of the mills,
furnaces and coal and ore lands of
the Jones and Laughlin Steel Com-
pany. Schwab will make a personal
inspection of the local plants of the
company, but whether he does or does
not, he will be appointed to the in-
spections by experts an excellent idea
of the value of the plant.
Tentative proposals to buy out the
Jones and Laughlin interest were made
before the United Steel Company was
acquired by the corporation, but the
Jones and Laughlin Co. was averse to
disposing of its big plant. Later, it
became known that the big independ-
ent manufacturing firm might sell, if
it got its price, said to be \$60,000,000.
The company's position is such, how-
ever, that its officers can truthfully
deny that negotiations are in progress,
the negotiations being all in the hands
of the United States Steel Corporation.
The high ceiling of the value of the
company's position is such, however,
that its officers can truthfully deny
that negotiations are in progress, the
negotiations being all in the hands
of the United States Steel Corporation.
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that its officers can truthfully deny
that negotiations are in progress, the
negotiations being all in the hands
of the United States Steel Corporation.

AMERICAN ART AT VIENNA.
Francis Joseph attended the opening of
the thirtieth exhibition of the Vienna
Academy of Art. American art was
represented by George Hitchcock,
Quincy Adams and Julius Stewart.
Hitchcock exhibited "The Flight into
Egypt," and a study of Dutch flow-
ers. Quincy Adams' contribution was
a portrait of Mrs. Helene Odillon,
the German actress, in the role of
Mme. Du Barry.

VENEZUELA.
ASKS HIM TO REMAIN.
Congress Sends to Senor Castro.
Delegation Presents Resolution Adopted Protesting Against His Resignation.
President Declines to Change His Mind but Offers to Send in Another Message.
His Review of the Conditions of the Country—Political Excitement.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
CARACAS, March 22.—[By South
American Cable.] The delegation
appointed by Congress called to-
day noon at the President's resi-
dence, Miraflores Palace, and trans-
mitted to President Castro the resolu-
tion unanimously adopted regarding
his resignation, and requesting him to
reconsider his decision. President
Castro, in reply, declined to change his
mind, but, after being urged by his per-
sonal friends, he offered to present an-
other message to Congress, which will
meet Thursday, to suggest a solution
to the situation.
The French warship Trousde has left
La Guayra. Her departure is taken as
indicating that there is no reason to
fear international complications as a
result of President Castro's resigna-
tion.
The Congressional Hall was crowded
yesterday with all the members of the
Diplomatic Corps were present when
President Castro read his message to
Congress. President Castro first passed
in review the terrible conditions which
prevailed in the country and denounced
the errors of his countrymen.
But," he continued, "it is painful
to consider how much blood has been
shed and how many tears. It is a con-
solation to think that their bitter stream,
by the law of compensation, will recu-
date something that should correspond
to present-day aspirations, since every
struggle begets ideas, and every
victorious idea justifies the supposition
that an onward step has been taken
on the road to human perfection. Our
victory, citizen legislators, over the
great adversaries which have oppressed
us must terminate the tumults of our
life; otherwise we shall reach a shame-
ful dissolution."
Touching, then, on the question of
the recent foreign intervention, Presi-
dent Castro said it has been brought
about by a league of people, who, un-
able to submit their claims to the im-
partiality of the tribunals, had re-
sorted to force, and that because he
refused to submit to the Anglo-American
exactions, they, acting in collusion
with the revolutionary general Matos,
endeavored to get rid of him. In con-
firmation of this statement, President
Castro cited a letter written by the
commander of the German warship
Stosch. President Castro pointed out
that the sovereignty of the nation had
been safeguarded, and said:
"I now deliver my abdication, in or-
der that you may proceed legally to
call on him who should take my place,
so that there may remain to no Ven-
ezuelan the slightest pretext for any
hostility to his country, or for con-
nivance with the foreigners, who, without
any grounds that have force, fell upon
unfortunate Venezuela, trampling un-
der foot reason and justice, to the
detriment of civilization and right.
With head uplifted and with a tran-
quil conscience, I return to the efforts
of toil which honor and dignity. All
furnaces and possibilities of my life
are at your service should it become
necessary to arise and defend our
country against the attacks of the foreign-
ers. All the glory I ask is to contem-
plate Venezuela respected, prosperous
and happy."
The President of Congress then re-
ceived President Castro's resignation,
and a commission was immediately ap-
pointed to draw up a reply to the ten-
dered resignation.
The news of the President's resigna-
tion caused intense excitement in po-
litical circles, but the city remained
quiet. Later in the night a special
session of Congress was called, and a
resolution was adopted requesting
President Castro to reconsider his re-
signation in view of the critical con-
dition of the republic, and a vote of
confidence in his policy was passed
unanimously. A committee was ap-
pointed to transmit this resolution to
the President today. In view of the
reasons for the resignation given in
the Presidential message, it is believed
in political circles that President Cas-
tro will retain the office.

NEWLY A POLITICAL MOVE.
SENTIMENT AT WASHINGTON.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Presi-
dent Castro's resignation came in for
a good deal of discussion today in gov-
ernmental and diplomatic circles. The
general sentiment of those conversant
with South American affairs seemed to
be that the President's action was
merely a political move, having for its
object the declaration of an expression
from Congress of its united and hearty
support. It was not thought that he
had any serious idea of giving up his
office permanently. Some manifesta-
tion of confidence, it is suggested, was
necessary, in view of conditions exist-

ing in Venezuela, arising, it might be
out of the extraordinary import duties
levied by Castro about a month ago
and the effect on the country of the
revolution through which the country
has been passing.
News reached the State Department
during the day regarding the later de-
velopments in the situation in Caracas.
The department has requested Mr.
Russell, secretary of the legation at
the Venezuelan capital, for information
on the subject. Mr. Bowen also was
without advice concerning the Presi-
dent's resignation.

POPE HAS MORE HOPE.
GOOD FOR VENEZUELA.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ROME, March 22.—Considerable im-
pression was made, especially at the
Foreign Office, by the news first re-
ceived through the press of President
Castro's resignation, which is regarded
as a sign that the internal situation of
Venezuela is much worse than ap-
peared from the news which has been
allowed to leave Venezuela. It is
hoped here that President Castro's re-
signation will lead to the pacification
of the country and the reestablishment
of order, and the belief prevails that
the first mission of the old Royal
power of any other man cannot change
either the attitude of the powers to-
ward Venezuela, or the engagements
entered into by Venezuela through Mr.
Bowen.

When the Pope was informed of the
resignation of President Castro by Car-
dinal Rampolla this morning, he ex-
claimed: "Let us pray God that this
may end the tribulations of our be-
loved children there."

HAWAII.
ANCIENT HISTORY USED IN OFFICIAL STATISTICS.
**INCORRECT STATEMENTS IN RE-
GARD TO AGRICULTURE.**
HONOLULU, March 22.—[A. P. Cor-
respondence.] Wired from San Fran-
cisco, March 22.—An agricultural ar-
ticle about Hawaii, sent out by the
Bureau of Statistics at Washington
as recent data, and for publication
last month, has been found to be
in extract from a memorial issued at
the first meeting of the old Royal
Hawaiian Agricultural Society, in
June, 1820. It contains many state-
ments that are now incorrect.

EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.
HONOLULU, March 22.—The House
of Representatives has passed a resolu-
tion to appropriate the sum of \$40,
000 for a Hawaiian exhibit at the
St. Louis Exposition. An appropriation
of \$30,000 has been passed in both
houses and signed by Gov. Dole for
the expenses of sending the plume-
feathered money from Washington
to Honolulu. Under instructions from
Secretary Shaw, Secretary of the Ter-
ritory, Carter has cabled \$7000 of this
sum to Washington, placing it to the
credit of the Treasury Department. It
is for the expenses of a treasury
agent, who will come with the money
and superintend its distribution.

WARRANT FOR TAYLOR.
HONOLULU, March 22.—The war-
rant for the arrest of Agricultural
Commissioner Taylor, which was taken
to San Francisco by Special Deputy
Attorney-General Lindsay on the
steamer Alameda, two days ago,
charges the embezzlement of the sum
of \$500 from the Chinese fund, from
which the embezzlement of \$15,000 by
ex-Treasurer Wright is alleged.
The Chinese fund is a source of much
trouble to the local government, and
its final disposition is a puzzle to of-
ficials. It is the remainder of \$250,
000 collected by the republic of Ha-
waii from Chinese contract laborers,
who were required to deposit the sum
of \$25, each, with which the govern-
ment sent them home in the event of
their repatriation, contracts for leaving
plantation work. The organic act
nullified all the contracts, and the
Territorial government has since been
using the money when the treasury
ran short.

COLOR LINE DRAWN.
New Orleans Council of Women Have
Noses in Air on Account of Colored
Delegates to National Council.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The local Council
of Women will not officially receive or
entertain the National Council of
Women if colored women delegates are
admitted to the convention, which will
convene here March 28.
Mrs. Mary Swift of San Francisco
is president. This is the most unique
and novel phase of the color question
yet out. The local council held a two-
hour session behind closed doors this
afternoon to try to determine their
duties. After adjournment, Mrs. L. M.
Hawley, president, said it was deter-
mined to wait until the ladies of the
national council reached New Orleans
and see what they proposed to do.
The council will determine on whether
colored women are admitted?"
was asked.
"That is where our council stands,"
was the reply.
The National Council of Women ad-
mits colored women. This whole trou-
ble arose in selecting delegates to the
New Orleans convention. Mrs. J. S.
Yates, president of the National Fed-
eration of Colored Women, Jefferson
City, Mo., was named as a delegate to
represent the colored council. She de-
clined and offered her proxy to Mrs.
Sylvania S. Williams, a colored school
teacher of prominence here. The lat-
ter said tonight she would make no ef-
fort to attend; that it would mean be-
ing insulted or else refused a seat in
the Yataes accordingly.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
With Dates of Events.
OS ANGELES THEATRE.
The season's legitimate dramatic event—ONE WEEK. BEGINNING TONIGHT—Engage-
ment of the illustrious actor.
CHARLES B. HANFORD ACCOMPANIED BY
MRS. HANFORD, with magnificent productions of two delightful comedies.
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."
Box office, 10c. Seats, 15c. and 25c. Tel. Main 1270.
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MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE. OLIVER MOROSCO,
Owner and Manager.
All those who stood up—Packed to the doors, and they liked it, too.
TODAY—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY—MR. RALPH STUART, President
"BY RIGHT OF SWORD"
The rush has started already, so don't linger. Phone Main 1270.
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THEAT

UNANIMITY OF COMMISSION.

One Remarkable Feature of the Strike Inquiry.

Natural Monopoly Subservient to Public Interest.

Mine Officials at Wilkesbarre Satisfied With the Findings—Fight of Pickets.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The most remarkable feature of our entire investigation has been the extraordinary unanimity with which every member of the commission made his deductions from the facts presented," said a member of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission today. "Not only has there been the least thought of a minority report, but, point by point, as we have arrived at our conclusions and made our deductions, we have discovered that each was impressed in the same way with the same facts, and, to a very large extent, conceived the same remedies for the same evils."

"The task set us by the President was a gigantic one," continued the commissioner, "and as the evidence piled up it seemed appalling, but the facility with which all members of the commission worked and the harmony which prevailed throughout added materially to the ease with which it was accomplished. Generally speaking, the members of the commission met as strangers. I think I may say that, without exception, they part as friends. The sincerity with which each has undertaken to perform his duty and render a just and equitable decision has resulted in the greatest respect being entertained by each and every member of the commission for every other member."

"Quite apart from whatever good may have been done for persons involved in the controversy we met to solve the problem for us, and one that, difficult as it has been, I am glad to have taken part in."

Asked why compulsory arbitration was not recommended, the commissioner said that the views of the commission were plainly set forth in the published report, but it had been the general opinion that compulsory arbitration would not be necessary, if compulsory publicity along the lines outlined in the act recommended by Charles Francis Adams, were provided for. He believed that if the public had an opportunity to learn the facts, opinion would compel the parties to such a conflict as that which called the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission into existence to settle their differences equitably, or, if they were unable to do so, to call in the proper persons to arbitrate them."

Asked to designate the most important conclusion of the commission, the commissioner pointed to this statement: "Undoubtedly, the proposition that men who own property and carry on business must control it, is generally true, and its maintenance is necessary to the political and economical welfare of society; but it is also true that where the business is of such magnitude and its physical conditions are such as to constitute a natural monopoly, it is affected with public interest, that it should be controlled by the public."

PATH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first day of spring according to the calendar, was nearly the perfect day, with clear and southerly winds. The maximum temperature was 52 at noon, and the minimum 36 at 9 o'clock a.m. The boulevard and park attracted thousands. Generally fair weather was anticipated throughout the Middle West, except at Des Moines, Iowa, and vicinity, where a belated snowstorm covered the ground to a depth of three inches. Northeast winds are expected to bring a drop in temperature, and rain or snow to the lake region tomorrow.

SUPPLANTING OF WILLIAMS.

A Washington dispatch to the Record-Herald says that Assistant Treasurer Williams at Chicago will be supplanted by Lyman T. Hoy of Woodstock, a member of the Republican State Central Committee. There have been some criticisms of Williams' management, the change is primarily to secure an appointment for Mr. Hoy, who is endorsed by Senator Hopkins.

LORENZ'S ASSISTANT.

Dr. Frederick Mueller of Vienna, Dr. Adolph Lorenz's assistant in orthopedic surgery, during the latter's tour of the United States last fall, returned here yesterday. He announces that he will permanently locate in Chicago for the practice of his specialty, and will become a citizen of the United States.

ILL HEALTH AT CHICAGO.

The Chicago Department of Health reports 812 deaths during the week, 123 from pneumonia, and 62 from consumption. There have been 1455 deaths from pneumonia, and 679 from consumption since the year began. Eleven cases of smallpox were reported last week, but the department believes the worst is over for this season. One of the victims had been suffering for a week, during which time he had been attending theaters, eating at restaurants, and mingled daily with the downtown crowds.

RAILROAD TO MEDINA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CLEVELAND, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roy Williams and Charles Hubbell have secured a franchise for an electric railway from this city to Medina. It is said they are backed by Chicago and New York

cannot be ignored by those who control it."

MINE OFFICIALS SATISFIED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
WILKESBARRE (Pa.) March 22.—Local mine officials in and about Wilkesbarre were seen today in reference to the mine commission award, but they all declined to make any comment. The manner in which they express themselves, however, would indicate that they are satisfied, or at least that they are not dissatisfied, and carry out its provisions.

An official of the largest corporation said the award was a practical vindication of the coal companies; that the 10 per cent. increase and reduction of hours to the firemen was practically conceded. He said that the report and the review of the coal-mining conditions will be of great ultimate good; that violence and boycotts have been denounced in no unmistakable language, and that peace and normal conditions will prevail in this region for the next many years, at least.

All the local company officials will put their clerks at work tomorrow to figure up the bonus coming to each employer under the award. Granting 10 per cent. increase of wages earned since November 1.

The Lehigh Valley Company has in its employ 55,000 men, and a majority of them will receive from \$25 to \$50 each. The miners have also made a profit by the award to the extent of from \$40 to \$80 each on percentage. The Susquehanna Coal Company was the only corporation that was not reported before the commission, but they have agreed to abide by the award. They will pay their employees the same rate and in the same manner as all the other companies.

MINE WORKERS' RACK WAGES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
SHAMOKIN (Pa.) March 22.—Cool operators of this vicinity at an informal meeting last night decided that the best plan in reference to paying the mine workers the lowest rate might be to award the strike money to the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission today. "Not only has there been the least thought of a minority report, but, point by point, as we have arrived at our conclusions and made our deductions, we have discovered that each was impressed in the same way with the same facts, and, to a very large extent, conceived the same remedies for the same evils."

JEROME TO UNIONISTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
NEW YORK, March 22.—Attorney Jerome today addressed the Central Federated Union. Rumor has been busy for some weeks that if Jerome ventured to address the union, he might expect rough treatment, but nothing of the kind occurred. Of the disputes between capital and labor, he said:

"You are not 10 per cent. you men are 90 per cent. of the population of the United States. If you think the other 90 per cent. are going to stand for violence you are wrong. They won't have a strike unless it is a strike in respect to that John Mitchell and yet there were no stronger words than his issued against physical violence."

PICKETS AND DEPUTIES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) March 22.—Pickets fired early Sunday morning, by parties unknown, from a ridge of rock west of the Standard mill resulted in a fight between deputy sheriffs and four strikers, in which Robert de Long, a picket for the strikers, was killed.

WAGON MAKERS' STRIKE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
CHICAGO, March 22.—A thousand carriage and wagon makers will go on strike tomorrow, unless their demands for recognition of the union and an increase of wages of 12 1/2 per cent. is granted.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) March 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sermons against the slot machines were preached in all the Protestant churches today. This is the first move in a campaign of education in the interest of reform. The ministers recently asked the Mayor to enforce the law against gambling, but he said he had received a petition from leading merchants in favor of a "liberal" policy. The movement started today is the result of the decision reached by the ministers to bring the matter before the people.

PRESS VS. POLICE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
AURORA (Ill.) March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. W. Phillips, publisher of the Daily Express, was knocked down by Chief of Police Nichols at the Central Police Station today. The assault was the outcome of a crusade conducted by Phillips for several weeks for the enforcement of the saloon-closing ordinances. He found several saloons open today, and asked the Chief for an officer to arrest the offenders. The latter refused the request, and a dispute, ending in the assault, followed.

CHURCH CHOIR STRUCK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OMAHA (Nebr.) March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The choir of the First Methodist Church, under the leadership of Musical Director Kelly, went on a strike today. The janitor took sides with some of the older members of the congregation who thought too much was being made of the musical feature, and made it uncomfortable for the choir, neglecting to have the church in condition for choir practice and in other ways. Kelly demanded his discharge. Disputes were not done, the congregation had to do its own singing today.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ELMHURST (Ill.) March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Calvery celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary today. They were married in Canada, and moved to Elmhurst forty years ago. During their residence here they have not missed attending the Methodist church together every Sunday morning.

men, and they voted unanimously to strike. They will go to the various shops tomorrow morning, and if the firms again refuse to grant the demands the men will quit work.

Rise for Trainmen.

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 22.—The Houston and Texas Central today announced that trainmen and conductors will be given an increase of 12 1/2 and 15 per cent. beginning April 1. The passenger trainmen get the lower rate of increase.

Tacoma's Tie-Up.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 22.—About a hundred conductors and gripmen of the Tacoma Street Car Company went on strike this morning for an advance of from 2 to 5 per cent. in wages for a ten-hour run and recognition of the union. This afternoon the company succeeded in running ten cars, but service on all lines was discontinued at 7 o'clock. There has been no disorder.

FOUND DEAD BODIES AND TOOK HIS LIFE.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN BETTY FAMILY AT CINCINNATI.

Local Agent of Minneapolis Mills Lies Down Beside His Wife's Corpse and Expires, Leaving a Note Accusing Her of Having Murdered Their Babe.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
CINCINNATI, March 22.—There was a mysterious triple tragedy here last night at the home of A. M. Betty, local manager of the Washburn-Groby mills of Minneapolis, but it was not known until this morning that three bodies of A. M. Betty, his wife, Lulu, and their boy, aged 2 years, were found by neighbors. A note written by Betty was found in which he accused his wife of killing the babe herself, and his conduct thereafter as it came to her notice. Then will come Mrs. Betty. Although Mrs. Betty was not in Buffalo on the night her husband was murdered, she may be called upon to testify to the details of his domestic life up to the time she left her home last December.

The authorities are in possession of the minute details regarding the whereabouts of Betty at the time of the murder. It is probable that he saw Mrs. Betty in Atlantic City three days before the murder. He was in Buffalo on the night of February 25, it was the night of Thursday, February 26, that Betty was killed. Friday, according to the story told to the authorities by Betty before his death, he and his wife visited Niagara Falls. He first visited the automobile factory, the police think the woman may have killed the babe on account of domestic troubles. It is stated that divorce proceedings had been instituted two years ago, and were withdrawn before the birth of their boy. Betty, it is thought, returned to the city on the day he home last night, and then deliberately took his own life.

The body of the babe was found in the basin. There were no marks on it whatever. It is thought that Betty took it from the crib and threw it into the water. When he found it dead body, he lay down beside his wife's dead body to die from asphyxiation, and in that position their bodies were found. The odor of the gas led to the search this evening that disclosed the three bodies. There is nothing to indicate how any of the bodies came to their deaths except the line left by Betty and the fact that the gas was turned on. The coroner's jury and others think Mrs. Betty was dead before the bodies were found, and that the baby possibly may have died after he returned.

While there are indefinite reports about Betty's troubles, he was prominent in business circles.

OBITUARY.

Very Rev. F. W. Farrar.

LONDON, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Very Rev. Frederick William Farrar, dean of Canterbury, is dead. He was 72 years of age at the time of his death.

Dean Farrar was best known as the author of his celebrated "Life of Christ." This biography has enjoyed a wider popularity than any other life of the Savior ever written. The dean's daily life was active and varied. He was chaplain of the House of Commons, and preached once each Sunday in Westminster Abbey to a crowded house, which included many Americans. Indeed, they set apart an "American pew" to which visitors from across the sea were taken.

The literary activity of the dean was surprising. He wrote a number of stories of school life, a series of philosophical works, several college text-books, many theological treatises and essays on the social and sociological problems of the time, besides volumes of sermons and lectures. The liquor traffic claimed a large share of his attention. Few men in England were more aggressive in fighting the evil.

The dean was born in Bombay, India. He was educated at Kings College, London. His university honors were numerous, and of the highest class. In 1854 he became a deacon and in 1857 a priest. For several years he held the head mastership of Marlborough College, and was select preacher before the University of Cambridge. In 1876, he became rector of St. Margaret's, London, and canon of Westminster. Seven years later he was archdeacon of Westminster and rural dean.

HAD TO BE CARRIED.

LONDON, March 22.—Dean Farrar had long been in delicate health and disabled by creeping paralysis. He latterly had to be carried everywhere and was unable to officiate, although a member of the choir of the Cathedral service to the last. He was present at some school sports Saturday afternoon, but passed a restless night. His condition became serious this morning, and he expired peacefully at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. A. Duer.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Mrs. William A. Duer, mother of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and of Miss Carolina Duer, died in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel today, of a stroke of paralysis. The body was removed to Mrs. Mackay's home on Madison avenue. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the funeral will take place Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. Duer was Miss Lila Travers, a daughter of the late William R. Travers, and a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Johnson.

Carlos Esca.

MAZATLAN, Mex., March 22.—Carlos Esca, ex-President of the Republic of Salvador, has died here in exile, poor and almost friendless. Gov. Canedo paid the expenses of his burial.

F. H. Bushnell.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—F. H. Bushnell, a well-known photographer of this city, died here today. Several weeks ago, Bushnell underwent an operation for appendicitis, from which he never recovered. In addition to his gallery at "Tony's" Oakland, he owned galleries in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San José and Portland, Ore.

Anthony G. Oakes.

OAKLAND, March 22.—Anthony G. Oakes, better known to his friends as "Tony," died today at the home of his son, Walter D. Oakes, Sunny Vale, Santa Clara county, from heart disease. The aged hotel-keeper, whose home for many years was at Sunny Vale, was a well-known figure in the city.

WHERE PENNELL WAS.

Statement Made by the Man Now Dead Will Be Used in Burdick Case.

Att. Miller an Important Witness.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 22.—The inquest into the death of Edwin L. Burdick will be resumed in Judge Murphy's court tomorrow afternoon. The first witness probably will be George C. Miller, who was attorney for Burdick and in whose office Burdick and Mrs. Pennell met for a conference several weeks before Burdick's murder. Following Miller, the District Attorney may call Miss Rose, the Pennell servant, on whom Pennell relied in part for his alibi the night Burdick was murdered. The third witness of the inquest will be the widow of Burdick, who took her to the funeral home and who had long talks with Burdick over the divorce case in which Pennell was named as co-respondent. Miss Rose will be questioned regarding Pennell's movements on the night of the Burdick murder, so far as she observed them, and his conduct thereafter as it came to her notice. Then will come Mrs. Burdick. Although Mrs. Burdick was not in Buffalo on the night her husband was murdered, she may be called upon to testify to the details of his domestic life up to the time she left her home last December.

The authorities are in possession of the minute details regarding the whereabouts of Pennell at the time of the murder. It is probable that he saw Mrs. Burdick in Atlantic City three days before the murder. He was in Buffalo on the night of February 25, it was the night of Thursday, February 26, that Burdick was killed. Friday, according to the story told to the authorities by Pennell before his death, he and his wife visited Niagara Falls. He first visited the automobile factory, the police think the woman may have killed the babe on account of domestic troubles. It is stated that divorce proceedings had been instituted two years ago, and were withdrawn before the birth of their boy. Betty, it is thought, returned to the city on the day he home last night, and then deliberately took his own life.

The body of the babe was found in the basin. There were no marks on it whatever. It is thought that Betty took it from the crib and threw it into the water. When he found it dead body, he lay down beside his wife's dead body to die from asphyxiation, and in that position their bodies were found. The odor of the gas led to the search this evening that disclosed the three bodies. There is nothing to indicate how any of the bodies came to their deaths except the line left by Betty and the fact that the gas was turned on. The coroner's jury and others think Mrs. Betty was dead before the bodies were found, and that the baby possibly may have died after he returned.

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FREE EXHIBIT—

Of San Joaquin Valley Products

From San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Kings and Kern Counties. You will find the exhibit room a pleasant and instructive place to visit. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 9 p.m.

610 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

IRISH VOTE CAPTURED.

Britain's Tory Government Saved Itself by Preparing a Land Bill Satisfactory to Redmond and His Party.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Unionist government should have saved itself from what appeared would result in a general election in the near future by an alliance with the Irish party, may appear at first sight almost within the realm of fiction. But an important piece of news today makes it look rather that way.

The new is, in fact, to the effect that John Redmond has read through and approved of George Wyndham's Irish Land Purchase Bill. The importance of this can hardly be realized at first sight, but it opens up all sorts of possibilities, and, of course, means, among other things, that if the bill is passed, the present government can count on the Irish vote for some time to come.

In consequence of this, there is very little chance of general election in Autumn.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM ON.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 22.—Following a drop in the temperature, which began at noon today, one of the heaviest snowstorms of the year is in progress here tonight.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bismuth-Quinine Tablets. This signature on every box. 67c.

MONROVIA—

"The Gem of the Foothills."

Stranger, if you have not visited this beautiful little city, you are of Southern California. Take the Santa Fe electric car in Los Angeles and you will find the most charming part of the San Gabriel Valley, passing through the great Santa Anita ranch, the property of Mrs. J. B. Felt, and the beautiful San Gabriel Falls. A drive of only 10 miles will take you to this charming town. Investors should not delay.

THE CENTER OF THE ORANGE BELT—

Tourists and travelers will find in this section attractions not found anywhere else in Southern California. The drive through the Orange Belt is a most interesting one. The drive is through the heart of the Orange Belt, passing through the great Santa Anita ranch, the property of Mrs. J. B. Felt, and the beautiful San Gabriel Falls. A drive of only 10 miles will take you to this charming town. Investors should not delay.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

DAILY EXCURSIONS—

148-MILE RIDE

Through Orange Groves

"Inside Track" Flyer

Leave Los Angeles, returning 4:50 p.m., for Riverside, Loma Linda, and Redlands.

STATERIA VIA COVINA—NO CHARGE OF CARS. From Pasadena 9:05 a.m., leaving at 10:00 a.m.

Visitors to Europe, Honolulu, Philippines, Japan, China, Australia and for Around-the-World Tours. Particulars at 261 South Spring Street.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

THE PERFECTION OF TRAVELING—

Is via the Limited Trains of the

Southern Pacific

SUNSET LIMITED

OVERLAND LIMITED

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

—FASTEST TIME TO CHICAGO—

Two Days and Eighteen Hours.

THE ONLY TRAIN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL RUNNING THROUGH

the Southern Pacific gives you your choice of all routes East.

261 South Spring Street.

GRAND CANYON—

EXCURSION

April 2d

\$50.00

This rate includes transportation and double berth in Palace Sleeper for the round trip, and board and lodging at Bright Angel Hotel—Friday night supper till after breakfast Sunday morning or loss of time.

Those who go East via Santa Fe can make the Grand Canyon side trip from Williams at small expense or loss of time.

Ask the Santa Fe Agent.

Greenbacks

AND

GOLD

The Hills and Oranges never looked so charming

DONE IN A DAY

No Scene

Twice Seen

Santa Fe

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

An Ideal Winter Resort, 3 1/2 Hours' Ride From Los Angeles.

DAILY ROUND-TRIP SERVICE, Allowing 4 1/2 Hours on the Island. Steamers

HERMOSA, GO Capacity. Private Cabins can be reserved in advance.

Hotel Metropole Always Open.

First-class, modern appointments. Electric lighted. Orchestra. Pleasure outdoor pastimes—boating, golf, fishing, tennis. VIEWING THE SUBMARINE GARDENS THROUGH GLASS-BOTTOM BOATS. Trains leave Los Angeles daily at 9:05 a.m. via Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Routes.

Apply BANNING COMPANY,

Phone Main 35. 222 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Facilities for Wireless Telegraph Connections to All Points of the World.

Puritan

At 1111 West Third St.

Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms.

Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.

EUROPA RESTAURANT.

Italian Meals a Specialty. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. With wine and music.

WOODWARD'S, 16 WEST SECOND ST.

GENUINE FRENCH DINNERS.

Table d'hôte, served in courses with wine. Strictly high-class resort. Meals a la carte.

BEAUMONT CAFE, Cor. Main and Fifth.

The best lunch in the city, with superior service.

Second to None.

Del Monte Tavern

219-221 W. THIRD.

Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms.

Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.

Greenbacks

AND

GOLD

The Hills and Oranges never looked so charming

DONE IN A DAY

No Scene

Twice Seen

Santa Fe

WHERE PENNELL WAS.

Statement Made by the Man Now Dead Will Be Used in Burdick Case.

Att. Miller an Important Witness.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 22.—The inquest into the death of Edwin L. Burdick will be resumed in Judge Murphy's court tomorrow afternoon. The first witness probably will be George C. Miller, who was attorney for Burdick and in whose office Burdick and Mrs. Pennell met for a conference several weeks before Burdick's murder. Following Miller, the District Attorney may call Miss Rose, the Pennell servant, on whom Pennell relied in part for his alibi the night Burdick was murdered. The third witness of the inquest will be the widow of Burdick, who took her to the funeral home and who had long talks with Burdick over the divorce case in which Pennell was named as co-respondent. Miss Rose will be questioned regarding Pennell's movements on the night of the Burdick murder, so far as she observed them, and his conduct thereafter as it came to her notice. Then will come Mrs. Burdick. Although Mrs. Burdick was not in Buffalo on the night her husband was murdered, she may be called upon to testify to the details of his domestic life up to the time she left her home last December.

The authorities are in possession of the minute details regarding the whereabouts of Pennell at the time of the murder. It is probable that he saw Mrs. Burdick in Atlantic City three days before the murder. He was in Buffalo on the night of February 25, it was the night of Thursday, February 26, that Burdick was killed. Friday, according to

RED-HANDED BANDITS FOLLOW ALL PURSUERS.

Not a Claw to Whereabouts of Brigands Who Held up Santa Monica Car Not Believed Now that Henderson Hit One of the Villains.

NO ARRESTS have been made as a result of the sensational raid on the west-bound Santa Monica electric car Saturday night, which resulted in the murder of George A. Griswold and the wounding of three other passengers.

The police have not been able to find the slightest clue to the whereabouts of the murderous robbers.

It is now admitted by most of the passengers and by the crew that they would not be able to identify the murderers even if they were to be brought face to face with them.

There is nothing to indicate that one of the robbers was wounded by C. A. Henderson, who fired four shots at one of them.

The condition of Ellis Pierson of Sawtelle, one of the wounded, is more serious than was at first supposed, but he probably will recover. The other victims are doing well, although it will be several weeks before J. C. Conningham, who was shot, will be able to resume his business.

Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the murderers will be offered by the Los Angeles-Pacific Company, the county and probably by the state. The city council will also be asked to offer a reward.

Although the entire detective force and nearly all of Sheriff White's deputies have worked for more than twenty-four hours on the case, they admit that they have no tangible evidence against any person.

It is positively known that the robbers escaped from the scene of the crime in a light spring wagon, to which was hitched a gray horse. It is also known that they came toward Los Angeles.

Daylight yesterday morning found a score of officers near the scene of the crime. They had been out all night, and when morning dawned they half expected to find either the body of one of the robbers or a trail of blood.

So positive was C. A. Henderson, who had opened fire on one of the robbers, that he had wounded his man and his statements had been so generally supported by others who were on the car, that the officers hoped to find some trace of the man. Henderson had fired upon him at a range of less than six feet, and that he had not wounded him badly was a source of surprise to all to whom he told his story.

A LONG VAIN SEARCH.

Throughout the night, officers searched the vicinity of the scene of the attempted hold-up, but they found nothing. As soon as there was light enough to see they renewed their search, only to be disappointed.

On the other side of the city, where the car was found, the search was continued. In one place, but there was nothing to indicate that they were the prints of the robbers.

It was hoped to find something which would lead to the whereabouts of the robbers. The officers repeated their search and several of them remained near the place until nearly noon and then they went back to the scene of the crime.

On the south side of the city, where the car was found, the search was continued. In one place, but there was nothing to indicate that they were the prints of the robbers.

It is, of course, possible that one of the robbers which Henderson fired at the car, wounded him in the body and caused an external hemorrhage, but in all that has been observed in the vicinity of the place there is nothing to indicate that they were the prints of the robbers.

The rumor was generally current yesterday throughout the city that two of the robbers had been captured. And from all over town came telephone messages to the police station and to the newspaper offices asking as to the truth of the rumor. There was not the slightest foundation for it. No suspects have been taken into custody in connection with the case; in fact, the officers say that they suspect no particular person.

DONE BY NOVICES.

That the crime was committed by novices at such work is believed by all the officers who have worked on the case. In support of that theory, it is pointed out that the men who entered the rear door of the car were never in the car, and that the two robbers who entered the front of the car, attempted to make a dash for it, but were stopped by the police.

The shooting of Griswold was undoubtedly the result of his effort to escape his watch on the seat beneath him. He never saw the man who shot him, but he was watching the pistol match between Henderson and the robber, when he was shot from behind. How many shots were fired may never be known, but it is certain that the two highwaymen who entered the car emptied their guns and then backed out and jumped off the car, leaving their escape by running up the track more than 100 yards. They were joined somewhere on the line by their companion and together they reached the wagon.

The story told by a Santa Monica man to the effect that he collided with one of the robbers after the shooting and that the robber then ran, is discredited by the officers. If that story be true they want to know why the Santa Monica man did not deliver a knockout blow.

Nearly half a day yesterday was spent by two officers in running down a rumor to the effect that fifteen minutes after the murder, two men, one of them hatless, had boarded a West Washington-street car at the end of the line and had ridden to the city.

Every crew on that line was seen yesterday and all of them denied having seen any such men.

PRESIDENT CLARK'S STATEMENT.

E. P. Clark, president of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company,

continued to be made by telephone of the officers in charge of the Police Station as to whether any of the murderers of Griswold had been captured. The rumor had been scattered broadcast that two of the robbers had been landed in jail, and it seemed that nearly everybody who heard it believed it. The rumor probably started through some person seeing Capt. Bradish of the detective force get off a street car with a man whom few people recognized, but that man was an officer.

There was also an equally as groundless rumor current to the effect that the body of one of the robbers had been found between the scene of the hold-up and Santa Monica, and that it had four bullet holes in it. Capt. Bradish was asked last night a score of times as to the truth of this report, and to all inquiries he was obliged to give the one answer, which was that the effect that unfortunately neither of the reports was true.

THE NEWS ABROAD.

LONDON, March 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The news of President Castro's resignation came as a complete surprise to people here, but London is deserted today by diplomats, and there is little discussion. Until late Saturday, President Castro's tenure of office was taken as a matter of course. In fact, the reported hitch in negotiations with the powers were privately attributed to the fact that Castro's endeavor to make another bid for popular favor.

Some months ago, the possible resignation of the Venezuelan President was discussed in foreign offices as a serious objection to making terms with Venezuela. Nothing, however, was said until the fact was announced that President Castro's signature as a guarantee, but since then the officials here have been inclined to believe that his position was well-established.

GERMANY'S REGRETS.

BERLIN, March 22.—The German government had no warning of President Castro's resignation, nor has the press announcement of the fact been supplemented yet by any explanation from the German legation at Caracas. The feeling in official quarters is that the news reached Berlin about a week ago, and that the German government had no warning of it.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—F. M. I. BERLIN, March 22.—The German government had no warning of President Castro's resignation, nor has the press announcement of the fact been supplemented yet by any explanation from the German legation at Caracas. The feeling in official quarters is that the news reached Berlin about a week ago, and that the German government had no warning of it.

MOVEMENT OF "MONSIEUR" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, MARCH 22. Launch Fashion, from Long Beach, with fifteen sailboats, from Newport, Redondo, Long Beach and Point Fermin.

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Not a Soap, but it Cleanses

GORHAM
SILVER POLISH
The finest polish known
Cleans as well as polishes

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

Label discharging her cargo, took on freight and passengers, and sailed this afternoon for San Francisco.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Cruz has taken on freight and passengers, and sailed this afternoon for San Francisco.

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Special Sale of

PIANOS

For 30 Days

Standard makes of known reliability at prices a hundred to two hundred dollars less than catalogue prices—ranging from

\$190.00 Upwards

Six dollars a month without interest. If you are thinking of buying a piano, see

FITZGERALD

113 South Spring

SEEDS. GERMAN SEED CO.,

The Largest Seed and Plant House in the West. 3:6-430 South Main Street.

Lawn Mowers Garden Hose and Tools.

Cleaver's Laundry

MOROCCO TROOPS DISBANDING.

LONDON, March 22.—The Times correspondent at Tangier says that the Sultan of Morocco is disbanding his troops, and has announced officially that the rebellion is ended, but adds that the rebellion is not yet completely suppressed, and that the government troops have failed to recapture Taza and have been driven back to Fez.

BARLAN TO RESIGN.

NEW YORK, March 22.—James S. Barlan, Attorney-General of Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer Ponce. Barlan says he will go to Washington and see the President, and offer his resignation, to take effect the latter part of April. Private business of an urgent nature requires his attention at this time.

KILLED ON THE STREET.

BUTTE (Mont.) March 22.—A special correspondent at Idaho Falls, Idaho, says that Joe S. Brown was shot and killed by an unknown man, a few minutes after midnight last night. Brown was on his way to the depot when a man appeared in front of him and another in the rear. An instant later the man in front fired the bullet piercing Brown's abdomen.

MEXICAN PHONES UNDERGROUND.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 22.—J. B. Sizemaster of London has signed a contract with the Federal government to provide this city with a modern system of underground telephones. The new system also will utilize the Federal telegraph wires for long-distance service to the remotest parts of the republic.

SPANISH CABINET TROUBLES.

MADRID, March 22.—Dissensions within the Cabinet over the budget still threaten to cause a ministerial crisis. The War Minister demands an increase of \$2,000,000 in the next budget, of which \$1,000,000 is for the army.

PROTEST FROM URUGUAY.

MONTEVIDEO, March 22.—The Uruguayan government has sent a complaint to Brazil against the invasion of Uruguayan territory by the Brazilian forces in the Rio Grande province, who have joined the Uruguayan rebels.

FIRE AT EVANSVILLE.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) March 22.—The wholesale and retail furniture store of William Heins was burned tonight; loss \$50,000.

WATCHES grow useless for want of a little care. The right care here at little cost.

J. Abramson Jeweler and Silverware 113 South Spring Street.

Watches grow useless for want of a little care. The right care here at little cost.

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Only \$2.50 on Red Rubber

ADHESIVE \$4.50 up

FIT QUARANTEED

If you are hard up on your money, you can get a cheap plate at the

\$2.50 ON RED RUBBER

SUCTION PLATES

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If you are hard up on your money, you can get a cheap plate at the

\$2.50 ON RED RUB

Liner

OR EXCHANGE
Real Estate.
EXCHANGE—
am making a specialty
erties and have a large
ranches, orange groves,
and country properties,
those who wish to exchange
A would like to meet

Room 1, Corvet Bldg.
EXCHANGE—AT COVING-
TON OLD NAVEL ORANGE
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TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

IN THE year 1926 the Garfield act was passed by the State Legislature providing for the government of the Ohio State Library by a board of three trustees. About the first important step taken by this board was the opening of a traveling library department through which books might be sent to any organization of citizens in the State. During the first full year of the operation of the system sixty-two traveling libraries were sent out comprising 1231 volumes. During the last or sixth full year 803 libraries aggregating 22,621 volumes were issued. Requests are received for all classes of literature and an effort is always made to supply such books as will best suit the needs of the borrowers. Schools, study clubs, Sunday-schools, and family groups have found the traveling library most helpful and enjoyable. Study clubs are supplied with books which are of subjects to be studied, and the books are furnished with a supplement of text-book study-reading circles are sent selections of a general character, such as books of travel, nature stories, light history and some fiction, and are sent with a general character. In short, the special needs of the borrowers are kept in mind in making each traveling library. A large per cent. of the books issued from this department go to rural communities or to small towns or villages where no other traveling library is available. At the present time about 18,000 volumes are out in circulation from this department. Every county in the State is represented in the list of patrons now using books thus provided by the State library.

From all sections words of praise are heard for the wise legislation which has made the system possible, and for the careful administration which has made it popular.

WORKERS IN PEWTER.

Workers in pewter play an interesting part in the life of the State. They make the various articles of pewter, from the small articles of daily use to the large articles of art and ornamentation. The workers in pewter are found in many parts of the State, but the largest number are found in the city of Los Angeles. The workers in pewter are found in many parts of the State, but the largest number are found in the city of Los Angeles.

SMALL BUT PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

Workers in pewter play an interesting part in the life of the State. They make the various articles of pewter, from the small articles of daily use to the large articles of art and ornamentation. The workers in pewter are found in many parts of the State, but the largest number are found in the city of Los Angeles. The workers in pewter are found in many parts of the State, but the largest number are found in the city of Los Angeles.

PRECIOUS STONES.

The year 1926 has been remarkable in the precious-stone industry in America in a number of particulars, among which the following may be especially noted: The finding of a new locality for the production of sapphires in the bed of which sapphires is found associated with gold, as in the Rock Creek region at Yogo Gulch; and on the Missouri near Helena; the further development of a new line of the blue sapphires in Ferguson county, and the continued workings of the other two mines in the same State. The new mining and development of the old beryl localities in Mitchell county, N. C., and the development of the beryl locality at Grafton, N. H. An American.

OVER-DRAWING THE ACCOUNT.

Every hour in the day you are drawing up nerve force, body tissue, blood and energy—everything that means life. Always taking away, always borrowing, do you ever pay it back? The thin and pale blood say no; the reserve force about gone. There is a general weakness and the body is run down. You have drawn your account; you must make up deficiency, but how?

Scott's Emulsion makes it up interest. It will clear you of the debt, restore health and give you a working stock of solid flesh, good blood and healthy tissue. In Scott's Emulsion the necessary element of fat is plentifully supplied in the palatable and easily digested form. The system quickly and without strain on any part of the body.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

CAPT. REILLY ANNOUNCES

OPPOSITION TEAM.

THOMAS AND HARDY PROBABLY

TWO OF HIS PITCHERS.

Bill Hurley Will Hold Down First

Ray Russell May Take Infield—Streib

Has Not Signed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

Capt. Charles Reilly of the Los Angeles opposition team, who is here, makes light of Cantillon's claim, believing that the Milwaukee manager is friendly enough to not stand in the way of his advancement. He admits having tendered terms to Cantillon which were later accepted and a contract sent on for signature. This board of directors is expected to have the thing adjusted in a day or two.

Reilly has announced the names of his Los Angeles opposition club as far as he has already signed them. He will play third base, Russell Hall is to appear at second and Bill Hurley at first. If Fred Raymer can procure his services, he will play shortstop. Cantillon is to be the fourth infielder. Young Lane, released by Parke Wilson, will play the utility infield role. Walters, Cannon and Frank Bowman are outfielders. The pitchers are Thomas and Hardy, who came West with the Chicago Nationals. Three more are to be engaged. For behind the bat, no name was mentioned, but Reilly is being urged to get Tom Burroughs, a semi-professional, and may make him the offer.

The report from Los Angeles that John Streib had signed with Reilly has been proved to be without foundation. Streib's father wrote to a friend in this city that John had left for Kansas City and had been in Denver visiting for several days.

HAPPY SCOTT TOOK

OPEN COURSE STAKE.

DEFEATED ALL HIS OPPONENTS

WITH GREAT EASE.

Runners Up Was Withdrawn—Favorites

Won Most of the Races—Baseball Men

Took in the Sport—Flowerly Friend

and Firm Fellow Did Special.

A dozen other attractions yesterday

could not keep the dog men away from

their favorite sport and consequently

a big crowd thronged the Angeles Park

to see the usual Sunday sport of coursing.

Seven of the Chicago ball players

were in the audience, and they stayed

through the run-down, only returning

to the city in time to beat the local

club into the ground at Chutes Park.

Favorites won most of the races on

the card, and the talent took home

the bulk of the money. Happy Scott again

won the open stake, and the special

was divided between Flowerly Friend

and Firm Fellow. The results were as

follows:

Miss Lucille beat Jim Chate, Queen

of the local circuit, by a wide margin.

St. Asaph, Wapac beat Black Flora,

Happy Scott beat Evered, Red Hot beat

Wildebeed, Merced, Red Hot beat

Pazarsas, Black Flush beat Betty Mar-

tin, Rock Island Minnie beat Queen

Remond, Lola Ford beat Black Hawk,

Don beat Firm Fellow, Julius Caesar

beat Sir Pitt, Media beat Sir

Don, Gold Bug beat Sir Girl, Mer-

ced beat Sir Shary.

First round—Miss Lucille beat Queen

of Islet, Gue, Dewet beat Jolly Maid,

Happy Scott beat Wapac, Julius Wild-

wood beat Red Hot, Black Flora beat

Canary, Minnie beat Dewet, John beat

Media, Julius Caesar beat Lola Ford,

Gold Bug beat McHenry.

Second round—Miss Lucille beat Jolly

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San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

ARRESTED FOR HELPING THEMSELVES TO ORANGES.

SIX MEN REPRIMANDED BY JUSTICE AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Fruit Was Green, so They Were Released Without Punishment—Capitalist Lloyd Submits to Second Operation—Bowling Tournament Ends.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22.—Six men were arrested at Rialto and brought before Justice Thomas yesterday on a charge of stealing oranges from an orchard managed by George Ferguson. The men, who gave the names of J. E. Rogers, C. Westenberg, T. C. Weigel, W. S. Bumpers, W. G. B. Sings, and P. C. Archer, admitted that they had taken some oranges valued at 50 cents. Their defense was that they had met Ferguson's son and asked him about the oranges, eliciting the reply that the fruit was not ripe, which they interpreted to mean, that if its condition suited them, they could help themselves, which they did. They did not appear to be ordinary hobos, and as they offered to pay for the fruit they had taken, the justice let them off with a severe reprimand.

SECOND OPERATION. Charles R. Lloyd, the capitalist who is recovering from the effect of the wounds resulting from three shots fired at him, January 31, by his nephew, William Boxall, during a second operation which was performed yesterday by Dr. Haelett. From the bottom of the wound in the left leg were removed two pieces of brass wire and a piece of lead. The lead is supposed to be a portion of the bullet, and the wire is supposed to have been carried into the wound by the bullet, coming from the seat of the buggy through which the bullet passed. Lloyd stood the operation well, and his early recovery is anticipated.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT. The last of a series of bowling matches between the Santa Fe Company's team from the shops of this city and the team of the general office from Los Angeles, took place last night at the Arrowhead alleys. The Los Angeles team won a score of 237 to 215, but the 204 pins for their credit was not sufficient to win the tournament, as at the last game, played in Los Angeles, they were 286 to 215, and they lost the tournament by ninety-four pins. The teams were made up as follows: Santa Bernardino—Madison, West, Wolf, Donohue, and Collins; Los Angeles—Keith, Lawrence, Taylor, E. Dutton, C. Dutton. West made the high average, 171.

OTHER DOINGS. There has already been subscribed \$25,000 in stock in the San Bernardino Theater Company, and the directors have authorized A. C. Devman, Jr., to proceed with the work of constructing the theater without unnecessary delay.

The Fontana Development Company has awarded to James McNair the contract for cementing the Grapeland tunnel, the work to be commenced on or before June 1. The tunnel is 1500 feet in length, and is part of the system used in carrying the Lytle Creek water from mountain to valley.

Traffic over the new railway line to Redlands has exceeded all expectations, and the company is kept busy handling the crowds. An extra service was put in operation today.

John A. Cole has traded seven thoroughbred horses for a pair of seven-year-old stallions owned by W. C. Long and valued at \$2000.

The pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church was occupied today by the Rev. H. Martyn Hart, D. D., dean of St. John's Cathedral, Denver.

Services of particular interest were held today at the Baptist Church, the occasion marking the completion of four years of service by Rev. Mark B. Shaw as pastor.

The building firm of Gee & Son is said to be in bad shape, and material men are looking for assets with which to liquidate outstanding accounts.

Young Gee, the junior member of the firm, it is alleged, has been clipping at a rapid pace of late, and is said to be in blame for the firm's present embarrassments.

REDLANDS. SCHOOL-BOND ELECTION SET. REDLANDS, March 22.—According to a call just issued by the City Trustees, the election of the Redlands Union High School district will have an opportunity to vote their sentiments regarding the big undertaking on April 11, when an election will be held on the issue of \$400,000 in bonds. Of this sum, there will be used \$47,000 for the proposed new building, and \$353,000 for heating, ventilation, closets, resurfacing old building, furnishing, seating, insurance, architects' fees, etc. The Trustees have issued an appeal asking the voters to favorably consider the proposition.

CHURCH NOTES. At the First Christian Church this evening the Christian Endeavor Society held an interesting anniversary meeting.

Rev. Charles H. Hilbroad, D. D., of Morristown, N. J., preached at Trinity Episcopal Church this morning, and the Very Rev. H. Martyn Hart, dean of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Colo., at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Paul, the Hermit of the Ages, was the subject taken this evening by Rev. W. F. Harper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for a discourse, which was illustrated with stereoscopic views.

At the Knights of Pythias Hall, Rev. Dr. George Whitfield Stone conducted Unitarian services this morning and evening.

HERE AND THERE. The baseball teams of the Lugonia and Kingsbury schools played an interesting game on the High School diamond yesterday, the final score being 16 to 15 in favor of Lugonia.

The newly-elected officers of Circle No. 262, Women of Woodcraft, will be installed next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma M. Greenleaf gave the third in her series of lectures before the Contemporary Club yesterday, her subject being "The Mission and Missionary of California."

Gray, the Los Angeles labor union agitator, was here as a principal speaker at a meeting of the local Carpenters' Union, which he is attempting to bolster up and place on a better footing. Gray first spoke briefly at an open-air meeting, which was also harangued by Francis Drake of the Los Angeles Typographical Union. Drake spent his breath chiefly in attacking non-union newspapers, his main efforts being directed against the Herald of this city.

The employees of the Herald walked out on the advice of agitators from Los Angeles, their main efforts being directed against the Herald of this city.

Another Raymond excursion party of sixty-five members arrived yesterday afternoon, and will spend several days in the city.

The members of the Southern California Editorial Association will enjoy a game of bridge at the Hotel Idyllwild, when the Indian school will visit to the Hemet dam on the way to Idyllwild.

DEGREES FOR DRUIDS. Grand Noble Arch and Grand Secretary Make Visitation to Southern California Groves—Grand Banquet.

The local groves of the United Ancient Order of Druids have had something doing the past week. The occasion was the visitation of their Noble Grand Arch, C. A. Guglielmoni, and Grand Secretary, J. F. Martindale.

The Coucou Brothers' Institute will be held April 22, 23 and 24. The chief instructor and lecturer will be Fredrickson, president of the San Francisco Normal.

John H. Fox of Trinidad, Colo., the County Treasurer, was the guest of W. H. Schulze.

John D. Fowler is the guest of J. S. Rufus, at Point Richmond.

MOVED THE FURNITURE. Francis Murphy Wanted Room to Turn Himself Loose—He Won Many Pledge Signs Last Night.

Francis Murphy stood before an audience that filled the hall at Blanchard Hall last night, and, fired by patriotism, spoke of the possibilities that lie before the humblest man born in America.

"This sacred flag," he said, "hung upon the stars, and in the glow and beauty of heaven. Under it have been born the greatest men the world has ever known."

The utterance was eloquent, was delivered dramatically, and brought a storm of applause. A Murphy stepped backward he kicked a chair, and quickly said, as somebody began pulling it out of his way:

"That's it; take away the furniture," and with the audience laughing and applauded, he put the chair back and moved the desk from the front of the stage. He then proceeded with one of the most fiery addresses he had yet delivered here.

His theme was that men might sign the pledge with "purpose in the heart," and maintain the same loyalty to it as to the old flag.

"It's not doctrine, nor philosophy, nor science, nor socialism we want," he said, "it's the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ that will save a man."

Songs were sung by Charles Lamb, Miss Jessie Goodwin and Charles E. Eatey. Mr. Eatey's "Some Day I Am Going There" was strikingly effective, and moved the audience deeply.

The appeal of Mr. Murphy was more powerful than usual, and large numbers of men and women signed the pledge.

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER when planning your eastern trip, that the Northern Pacific Railway, traversing the entire Northwest, affords a most pleasant and attractive route to all points in the East. Elegant trains, luxurious Pullman and tourist sleepers, romantic scenery and the best of service, render this line very popular. Pass as low as by any route. Tourist sleeping every day. The only all-rail line to Yellowstone Park. Full information by C. E. Johnson, Passenger agent, 22 West Third street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MOST COMPLETE TOILET PARLORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The most expert services rendered. **WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO., 443 South Broadway.**

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO. Importers and retailers of Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Waists. Tailors and dressmakers. 322 S. Broadway, Telephone Red 254.

THE ODDER DISINFECTANT The daily use of just a little of this powerful liquid ensures pure air in the home and a bottle will last the average family a month. Sold only in quart bottles by drugists and chemists. Prepared only by HENRY H. PLATT, New York.

CONSUMPTION CURED Diseases Routed. "Let the GOLD DUST twine do your work"

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Wise Means Success

January, February and March are good months for home study; dark comes quickly, and the evenings are long, while the weather outside the door does not tempt one forth. But inside, with easy chair and fireplace, and study lamp, the long, cozy hours of a winter evening invite one to work.

Then comes the question: What is best to do? Do you wish to succeed? Do you wish to know more about the world? Do you wish to be able to answer any question that may come up? Do you wish to be able to read and understand any book? Do you wish to be able to write and speak clearly? Do you wish to be able to think and reason logically? Do you wish to be able to solve any problem that may come up? Do you wish to be able to do all these things and more? If you do, then you need the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It gives not only the facts, but the explanation of every fact. It gives not only the history, but the cause and effect of every event. It gives not only the science, but the application of every principle. It gives not only the art, but the technique of every craft. It gives not only the literature, but the meaning of every word. It gives not only the philosophy, but the basis of every belief. It gives not only the religion, but the foundation of every faith. It gives not only the law, but the principle of every rule. It gives not only the medicine, but the cure of every disease. It gives not only the engineering, but the construction of every machine. It gives not only the agriculture, but the cultivation of every plant. It gives not only the commerce, but the exchange of every good. It gives not only the industry, but the production of every thing. It gives not only the government, but the organization of every society. It gives not only the education, but the training of every mind. It gives not only the culture, but the refinement of every taste. It gives not only the civilization, but the progress of every age. It gives not only the world, but the knowledge of every thing.

It is the most complete and authoritative work ever published. It is the most valuable and useful work ever written. It is the most interesting and entertaining work ever read. It is the most beautiful and impressive work ever seen. It is the most perfect and complete work ever known. It is the most wonderful and amazing work ever created. It is the most magnificent and glorious work ever achieved. It is the most sublime and noble work ever conceived. It is the most divine and heavenly work ever inspired. It is the most eternal and immortal work ever produced. It is the most perfect and complete work ever known. It is the most wonderful and amazing work ever created. It is the most magnificent and glorious work ever achieved. It is the most sublime and noble work ever conceived. It is the most divine and heavenly work ever inspired. It is the most eternal and immortal work ever produced.

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Wise Means Success

January, February and March are good months for home study; dark comes quickly, and the evenings are long, while the weather outside the door does not tempt one forth. But inside, with easy chair and fireplace, and study lamp, the long, cozy hours of a winter evening invite one to work.

Then comes the question: What is best to do? Do you wish to succeed? Do you wish to know more about the world? Do you wish to be able to answer any question that may come up? Do you wish to be able to read and understand any book? Do you wish to be able to write and speak clearly? Do you wish to be able to think and reason logically? Do you wish to be able to solve any problem that may come up? Do you wish to be able to do all these things and more? If you do, then you need the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It gives not only the facts, but the explanation of every fact. It gives not only the history, but the cause and effect of every event. It gives not only the science, but the application of every principle. It gives not only the art, but the technique of every craft. It gives not only the literature, but the meaning of every word. It gives not only the philosophy, but the basis of every belief. It gives not only the religion, but the foundation of every faith. It gives not only the law, but the principle of every rule. It gives not only the medicine, but the cure of every disease. It gives not only the engineering, but the construction of every machine. It gives not only the agriculture, but the cultivation of every plant. It gives not only the commerce, but the exchange of every good. It gives not only the industry, but the production of every thing. It gives not only the government, but the organization of every society. It gives not only the education, but the training of every mind. It gives not only the culture, but the refinement of every taste. It gives not only the civilization, but the progress of every age. It gives not only the world, but the knowledge of every thing.

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